

LOST ONE, TIED ANOTHER

THE GIANTS UNABLE TO WIN FROM CHICAGO.

HOW THE GAMES AT THE POLO GROUNDS TURNED OUT YESTERDAY—BROOKLYN WHITEWASHED BY ST. LOUIS.

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St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 0.
Second game.

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DORIAN DEFEATS DOBBINS.

A RACE MARKED BY HEAVY BETTING.

TESTS AT JEROME PARK.

Michael E. Dwyer's star is on the wane. He is no longer the Napoleon of matchmakers, as Stoney was his. His horse, Dorian, was the favorite in the race, but he was defeated by Dobbins.

There were hundreds of men who blindly followed the Dwyer money and placed larger wagers than usual on Dobbins. Moreover, Dobbins was the public favorite, so that when the betting became so bad, 2 to 1 on his chances was eagerly taken by his followers. Dorian carried a bet for nearly every trainer on the track. Leo Scott made the plunge of his life on the colt, and was followed by some of the shrewdest men in the turf. Although the betting ring was packed almost to suffocation, there were no rushes in which clothes were torn, hats smashed, as at other tracks. Everybody appeared calm and deliberate; even the bookmakers were suave and pleasant to their customers. Consequently the money fairly rained into the cash boxes of the bookmakers, who seized with great avidity the chance to make a profitable percentage on the race, as Dorian was played at 9 to 5 up to the last minute.

James R. Keen, J. O. Donner, James E. Kittson, Colonel Thomas E. Edmonson, P. H. McCarren and others watched the race from the grandstand. From the clubhouse bluff the grandstand, lawn and betting ring presented a beautiful scene. It recalled the old days of Jerome Park, especially when one looked toward "Deadend Hill," as at least 1,200 men and women watched the races from its summit.

In the paddock the horses were closely inspected by the holiday experts, the partisans of each horse baying at the name of the favorite as being "right as rain," "hard as nails," "fit to run for a man's life," etc.

When the horses went to the post both Dobbins and Dorian in turn acted as if they did not want to break. Silence prevailed, and not a sound could be heard until both horses broke their heads and heads. When the flag fell, everybody present informed his neighbor that they were off by a startling shout. At first it seemed that the race would be like many others of the sort—a travesty—as both jockeys restrained their horses. Hamilton on Dorian, however, did not choke him, but permitted him to rate alone, and when the horses came in sight around Picnic Hill, Dorian was two lengths in the lead. Sims on Dobbins closed a little of the daylight between them, but at the end of the race it was of no avail. Dobbins gave Dorian his head and opened a gap of nearly five lengths. Sims straightened in the stretch for the run home. Sims straightened in the stretch for the run home. Sims straightened in the stretch for the run home.

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